The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household. "Thou call'st thine own a narrow spot, And frettest; but hast thou forgot That far and far this earth is spread, The one sky stretching overhead? One carth, one sky, one common air, One household, 'neath one Father's care." ABOUT REDBIRDS.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: My experience is that redbirds need a large cage, hung high. Many keep them too warm, which makes their plumage rough and dingy. Have plenty of sand in the cage while mating. Give them boiled eggs and a little fresh meat now and then. Give them little twigs-they love the fresh buds. Make a nest of pasteboard and keep the birds quiet. Redbirds are very hardy, and with proper care will live many years,-Mrs. Emma Gilbert, Marysville, Kan.

PAPA'S BIRTHDAY CAKE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; Papa has taken that most valuable of all papers, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, nearly two years, and subscribed again yesterday, He will never be without it as long as he can raise a dollar. He reads us "The Army Mule" and "Si Klegg" every Saturday evening. I send you the recipe of a cake I am going to make on papa's

Papa's Eirihday Cake. Three-fourths of a cup of butter, one and a half cups of sugar, two and a half fresh.-Mary Ann Germond, Hubbard Creek, Douglass Co., Ore.

TRIBUNE BROOM HOLDER. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Open the door and let me come in a minute, please. I want to tell you how to make a broom holder that answers the purpose just as well as the patented article, and is within the reach of everybody. With the Editor's permission we will call it THE TRIBUNE broom holder, as it is for the benefit of soldiers' wives and daughters, as well as their sisters and aunts; First, select a convenient place and hang your broom-mine is in the woodshed just outside the kitchen door; now take two spools and drive a nail through each lengthwise into the wall, about six inches apart, leaving the speel to turn a little on the nail; now hang your oon from above, bush end up, and there you are. Good-by, -Mrs. Persis A. Gowan, Wolcott, Vt.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Very pretty trimmines may be made by following these directions: Lace, -1st row-Knit 3, thread over, narrow twice,

LACE PATTERN.

knit 2. 2d row-K 3, pearl 1, k 2, o, n, k 1. \$d row-K \$, 0, n, k 4. 4th row-Slip and bind, 2 k 3, n, k. -Mrs. M. E. Acker, Torch Lake, Mich. SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER'S DOUGHNUTS.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I send a good recipe for doughnuts: Three eggs, one and three-fourths of a cup of sugar, two cups of sour milk, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of salt, three dessertspoons of lard melted, a little nutmeg, and flour enough to roll nicely without sticking .- Soldier's Daughter.

Jennie A. C.: No prizes are given in the C. C., except mention in the Honor Roll and Searchers and Solvers.

Mrs. A. L. Campbell, Waitsfield, Vt., does not | Mattie and Clara, Box 1326, Muskegon, Mich. find the name of God in Esther or Solomon's Song. oride and Jesus, the Messiah, the bridegroom.

If N. R. Butler will read Gen., 9:24, he will see bride and Jesus, the Messiah, the bridegroom.

known about the ark historically will be found in

The song "Faded Coat of Blue" is very pretty, Fee, had we room for it. It is copied beautifully. Gertrude Johnson says her correct address is Pardeeville, Columbia Co., Wis., and hopes her correspondents will make a note of it.

A. V. Chaplin should address the Member of Kan. Congress in his District concerning his desire to go to West Point. None enter except by appointment. OUR MASCOTTE.

Mascotte was talking with grandmother about the girls of her generation and what good care they took of their complexions. And R. F. Ruch, Patrolia, Pa., sends a recipe for removing freekles from the face, which grandmother said she tried when she was a girl. Rise before sunrise on the 1st of May and wash your face in the dew on the grass: run your hands through the grass until they are wet with dew, and rub them over your face three times; go back to bed, and be sure not to speak to a any one, or the charm will be destroyed, Harry E. Edling, Hudson, N. Y., says a druggist told him to wash the face in the water that a blacksmith has put heated irons in, free of charge, and

your freekles will disappear.

Mascotte has never tried any of these recipes, or any others in fact, and Mascotte has lots of freckles. Perhaps some of The Tribune readers don't know that freekles are all the style now-a-days, and that a young lady or gentleman with a tanned face is quite the envy of their companions. The pale and interesting type is all out of date, and the healthier and rosier a girl looks the more she is admired. Let the freekies and the tan go, and you will learn to grow quite proud of them. But before leaving the subject we are reminded of what Clara Nobl Poolesboro, Iowa, says: "Pet a quantity of elder flowers into a jug; pour boiling water on them; through musiin. Wash the face every morning with the decoction. It will remove sunburn and freekles, and will beautify the skin."

The advantage of cultivating the eyesight in the direction of color has been brought to the attention of the public generally since the development of railroads and steam navigation, which require the use of so many different colors as signals. It is surprising to find what a large percentage of men are color from another. Out of some tests that have seen recently made four per cent, of men were found to be quite incapable of distinguishing different shades of color. Color blindness is very rare lady.—Charles M. Miller, Tunnel, N. Y. Moss rose among women, which is probably owing to the fact hat they are more generally from an early period in their lives brought in contact with color, and are

taught to apply it individually.

It seems almost incredible that there are those ho are unable to tell blue from red and yellow from green, or vice versa, but still mere of a curiosity thing exchanged, for pressed leaves, flowers, etc. is the young man able to classify all of the new tints and shades of the present day. We think there are many who would, like Mascotte, puzzle to tell month.—Tilla S. Beden, Candor, N. Y. Numbers the color known as pulverized watermelon from split pea, gaslight green from elephants' breath, peaches and cream from mashed eucumber, or London smoke from Quaker gray. Seriously, the study of color, color combination and color ble de | Hartland, Box 235, Willimantic, Conn. ing is one well worthy our attention and serious consideration. Color blindness was first reported It would be difficult to find two persons that

would fully agree as to what constitutes a gentle-

man, but we all agree that a man is not a gentleman that is ignorant of the usages of refined society. A modern English writer says: "A gentieman is one whose plus are generous, whose trust is con-stant, whose word is never broken, whose honor is never stained, who is as gentle as brave, and as honest as wise, who wrongs no one by word or deed, and dignifies and embellishes life by nobility of thought, depth of feeling and grace of manner."
"The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us, and in prudently cultivating our undergrowth of small pleasures, since very few great ones, alas! are let on long leases." I think books of etiquet are such stupid affairs," a young lady in society remarked to a friend in the presence of Mascotte. Some of them certainly are stupid, senseless affairs; we have a Miss Holley is the author of "Legish Allen's book in our TRIBUNE library, for instance, that devotes three or four pages, telling you not to eat with your knife, spill your soup on the table cloth, or put your elbows on the table while eating—customs that no person with enough education to read

a book of eliquet would think of observing. And discouraging "gossip." Certainly one of the greatest sins of the day, and the one which, perhaps unconsciously, gets the support of some of our best and most conscientious people in the community, is the sin of gossip about persons. If we must talk

about people and discuss them in any way but that of praise, let it be in their presence, where they will at least have an opportunity to defend themselves. But why need we talk about people at all? There surely are plenty of things much more interesting, and certainly more instructive, as subjects of conversation. We cannot justly judge another, for we cannot know the motives which inspired the action; then why should we be so ready to condemn. There is but a step from gossip to slander: there is no happy medium safe to adopt. If you cannot speak kindly of an absent friend or ac-quaintance, speak not at all. Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4
Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6 Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general ment considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor.-Fee Afton, Wilmington, O.; Mattie and Clara, Muskegon, Mich. Second Henor,—Abbie L. Ingraham, Ellsworth, Minn.; Minnie V. Dodge, Worthington, Minn.

OUR ROLL-CALL GREETINGS. Elmer Hutchinson, Arlington, Ind.; Wm. Alexmont, O.; J. Ciark Bell, Hunt, O.; Florence L. Woodward, Voluntown, Conn.; A. H. Lesch, Albia, Iowa; Grace May Barber, Eggleville, Mo.

SHARCHERS AND SOLVERS. M. Lou Walker, Parkwood, Pa., 7; Jack Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa., 6; W. E. Chrry, Slope, D. T., 12; David carried parched of Etta Lane, Newton, Kan., 7; Mary D. Petty, North brethren. (I Sam., 17: 17.)

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O., 9; Annie G. Critchley, Norwich, Conn., 11; J. W. Burden, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., 1; Richard C. Ellsworth, Canton, N. Y., 7; C. F. Engle, Mifflin, O., 23; Elmer Hutchinson, Arlington, Ind. 6; Agnes Briody, San Francisco, 13; Sarah McMahon, Spring Bluff, Wis., 13; Wm. S. Curren, Shelby, Mich., 3; Jennie A. Cavalier, Fremont, O., 7; E. Grace Morgan, Falmouth, Ky. 3; Peter Tyler, National Soldiers' Home, Va., 1; Bert A. Webber, Auburne, Me., 3; Emma J. Furniss, Burlington, Vt.; Ed. Rynearson, Gettysburg, O., 4; Dora A. Brand, La Porte, Ind., 1; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 10; Jesse Rarey, Kenton, O. 6; Don Hughes, Findlay, O. 4; Fee Afton, Wilmington, O., 2; S. A. B. Manistee, Mich., 7; Grace Mundorf, Fletcher, Neb., 1; Wm. Barker, Lyons, Kan., 2; Amy Maude Barnett, Troy, W.Va.; J. Carle Bell, Hunt, O., 2; C. Robert Gates, New London, Conn., 6; Hannah Clark, Glassford, Ill., 1; Hattie S. Herrick, Bluehill Falls, Me.; Walter W. Potts, Cadiz, O., 11; X. Y. Z., Crookstown, Minn., 4; Rosa Leech, A. L. Leech, Albia, Iowa; Clara S. Noble, 6; Mary Hoover, Cimarron, Kan., 3; Geo. E. King, Killingly, Conn., 4; Hattie Vincent, Salem, Mo., 3; I. U. Darrow, Genoa, Wis., 1; Minnie Buxton, Jackson Valley, Pa., 9; Charles E. Duff, Neodesha, Kan., 1; Dora E. McCullough, Walden, Orange Co., N. Y.; Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O., 11; Zell Brooks, Ogden, Iowa, 4; J. R. White, Karthans, Pa., 4; Harry Fox, Murdocksville, Pa. 8; W. C. Liteler, Montrose, Colo., 1; Mrs. M. A. Bever,

BUSY STITCHERS.

I have a Japanese quilt composed of 7,680 pieces. Evieretta Schermerhorn, Clifton Park, N. Y. I have a quilt pieced of half-squares, containing 550 pieces, which took the premium at the County Fair.—Della Lewis, Pa. I believe I can beat Etta B., as my quilt has 7,087 ces.-Victoria Ellison (daughter 2d Mo. Cav.),

LONG PERSONAL NAMES. send you the name of a little neighbor girl: cups of flour, three eggs, one teaspoon of soda,

a half cup of buttermilk. Bake and cat while

I send you the name of a little neighbor girl:

Emma Louisa Catharine Centennial Klingelhofer.

-M. E. Bruhaker Florida Henry Co. O M. E. Brubaker, Florida, Henry Co., O. Here are some names of persons in Gallatin Co., Ill., though some of the parties came from Kentucky and Tennessee. The name of one born here Mary Ann Elizabeth Fatima Susan Jan Bolding. Another, Josephine Beauharnais Madam De Stael Mary Marinda Louisa Elanor Du Pont. Her brother's name (he died in the Union army) was Gen. orge Washington Marquis De Lafayette Napoon Buonaparte Du Pout. The parents were French; the daughter, if alive, lives in Topeka, Kan. Another girl, born in this County, was given the following beautiful jingle of names: Henrietta Roseta Belizedy Bethlina Carolina Katie Fisher Turpentine Moonshine Loverwine Emaline Valentine Crinoline Taylor. This is true.-Comrade,

Shawneetown, Ill. CLUB WHISPERS.

I have not written the Conversation Club, but have read the letters every week, and think it is a very pleasant thing for the boys and girls to have a corner all to themselves. Now, Dear Editor, do you remember who first spoke of having a Conversation Ciub? It was Adda B. Taylor. I think we should all be grateful to her.—Minnie V. Dodge,

Worthington, Minn. My husband served in Co. G. 2d Wis., was wounded in the first battle of Bull Run and taken to Libby Prison, thence to Columbia, back to Richmond again, and about May 1, 1862, was taken down the James River to Newport News. There he was exchanged, taken to Washington and dis-charged May 21, 1802, for disability. Has not seen or heard of comrades who were with him, and hopes if any see this they will write.-Mrs. John House, Moore's, Stevens Co., Minn.

If each of the young men who advertise for a wife would spend his time in cultivating his mind | Hoosiek Falls, N. Y. as well as his farm, he might then obtain a wife in his own vicinity, without asking for one at random, in whom would be united truth and all the sweet domestic virtues that make that name honorable.-Philadelphia is building a monument to Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," One, however, is a simple historic account, the and if any of The Tribune boys and girls want to other a sacred poem, in which the Church is the | contribute they can send 10 cents (no more received)

that the sons of Noah were not triplets. All that is Maud Barnett, Troy, W. Va. As father takes THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE I have long had the opportunity of reading it, but the de-partment that leads all others, in my estimation, is the C. C. Father was a soldier of the 20th Ind. Mrs. M. A. Bever, Marion, O., suggests that Sadie

Myer address Butterick Co., N. Y., for patterns.

Mrs. M. A. Bever, Marion, O., suggests that Sadie

Myer address Butterick Co., N. Y., for patterns. and would like information as to getting into West Point. To young ladies desiring the song, "Old Sod Shanty On the Claim," I will take pleasure in sending it.-A. V. Chaplin, Genda, Sumner Co.,

O, how I do love THE TRIBUNE! the best paper I know of. I must tell you that Truman H. Green responded to Pa's request for a letter, which I made in THE TRIBUNE, and that Annie Emery, Lock Haven, Pa., wrote me and sent her photograph, and we enjoy it so much. We do love to read about Si Klegg's exploits. Pa thinks he must have been in the Fourteenth Corps.-Lillian A.

Godden, Basil, O. I think in THE TRIBUNE of March 11 I recognize in C. F. Barnes, Co. I, 5th Wis., an old friend of some 25 years ago. Was he ever an aspiring young pedagog of Green Co. Wis., and did he not possess a particular friend in a certain schoolma'am, whose initials were M. R. S.? Well, old friend, "give us a hand for Auld Lang Lyne." THE TRIBUNE brings us tidings of many old friends whom we have lost sight of for many years. Long may its banner wave, publishing glad tidings of great good to all who ever wore the blue, in whatever land they rove!-M. E. Brubaker, Florida, O. I am sorry that an error in punctuation made the

meaning of my answer to Josie Grant rather hard to comprehend. Such things make us think "trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle."

I agree with Will T. Smith. Many of the ladies of our Territory are serving in positions which not long ago were open to males only,-Alma Dyer, Pomeroy, W. T. I am a Massachusetts girl, and am proud of it.

My father was in the Army of the Potomsc three years. He was a member of the lst Mass. H. A., and belongs to Moses Ellis Post, No. 117, G.A.R. let the mixture stand for 24 hours, and strain in which he takes a great interest, considering that next to his wife and family. Father takes THE TRIBUNE, which I think one of the best soldier papers published, and which I like to read very much, as it so strongly advocates the cause of the boys in blue.-Agnes H. Crane, Medford, Mass. TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED.

An 18 by 22 water color for best cabinet photo of a young lady .- D. B. Willis, artist, Boltonville, Wis, color blind," or incapable of distinguishing one A fancy apron for a block of silk or satin crazy work, 10 inches square; volume of poems for the best.—Mrs. W. O. Vore, Logan, Iowa. A fine gold bud buttonhole boquet for satin or silk pieces from girl, or stamp for postage from gentlemen.—Essie Wicker, Bennington, Pa. Relics of Seven Pines and Fair Oaks battlefields for other relics, and Chinese coin for other other foreign coin.-Mrs. E. V. Jackson, Sycamore, Iti. Postage paid, or some--Mrs. William Higgins, South Glen Falls, N. Y. A of Youth's Companion for Nos, of THE TRIBUNE .-Carle Bell, Hunt, O. Silk, worsted, or calico pieces for canceled postage stamps, or bair flowers, or postals for album in excange for same,-M. E. Wanted-To exchange postal autographs with soldiers' sons and daughters.-Harry E. Elting, Hudson, N. Y. To exchange numerous songs Write for particulars. Am a daughter of a 32d Iowa veteran and a member of the W.R.C.-Abbie L. Ingraham, Ellsworth, Minn, "Going out West" for "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By."—Sylvia Willey, Ohio, Ill. "The Two Soldiers," etc., for "St. Patrick's Day," etc.—Geo. A. Wacasar, Hornet, Mo. Will stamp designs on one-third of all crazy pieces sent me and return to donor.-Nellie A. Ham, Mandilla, Otsego Co., N. Y. Would like the words of "The Package of Old Letters."—Minnie E. Dodge, Worthington, Minn. Would like the words of "Good-by, Old Arm."-Mrs. John House, Morris, Stevens Co.,

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So

Miss Holley is the author of "Josiah Allen's Wife," "Sweet Cicely," etc. She may be addressed care Funk & Wagnalls, New York. "Goodyear patented vulcanized rubber, based upon the use of sulphur in drying gum elastic, a patent bought of Nathaniei Hayward, of Woburn, Mass." Ed. Rynearson, Gettysburg, O., says, "but yet there are few of us so far advanced in social obing, when he touched a piece of India rubber im- I spose it runs all night, too." pregnated with sulphur, to the stove, and found that instead of melting, as it would have done had the stove been only warm, it charred or hardened. From this he got the idea that if it be possible to prevent the charring by a less intense heat, he would succeed in making a hard, durable rubber substance. Following up this line he came on the great discovery of vulcanized rubber. The first patent was Feb. 24, 1839,"

Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kunsas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tonucasce, Texas, Washington Territory, West Virginia and Wisconsin have Jefferson Counties. Magellan was the first circumnavigator of the globe, and Sir Francis Drake the second. Constantinople had its name changed from By-zantium (founded by emigrants from Megara, B. C. 667) by the Roman Emperor Constantine, about 325

A. D. It was made the new Christian Capital of the Roman Empire,

The Valley of Poison is in the Island of Java. The Kingdom of the Franks reached its hight of glory under Charlemagne (Charles the Great), upon se death, A. D. 814, it was divided, and rapidly

1. What is the estimated number of human be ings that existed from the Creation up to A. D. 1875.-Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O. 2. When was London founded, and by whom? Charles H. Dixon, Lima, O. Charles H. Dixon, Lima, O.
3. What became of the seal of the Southern Confederacy?—A. C. Mitchell, Bethany, Ill.
4. When were the Paritans first known in England as a separate sect, and for what were they distinguished?—E. P. Golden.
5. With what battle, and how, was a woman named Molly connected.-Bert A. Webber, Auburn 6. What is the average temperature of England, Ireland and Scotland ?-Barbara Bently.

BIRLE BRIGADE The lamb described by St. John had seven horns and seven eyes. (Rev., 5:6.)
David carried parched corn and bread to his Dorset, Vt., 7; Aunie L. Nisrak, Saugus, Mass., 12;
James Balcom, 14; Little A. Godden, Basti, O., 5;
Alma O. Stewart, Sidney, O., 10; A. G. Weeks,
Newport, Me., 9; Bernard J. F. Seneca, Philadelof Solomon. The others are books of Proverbs and phia, Pa., 8; Emma J. Furniss, Burlington, O., 71; Prophecy.

The Gileadites slew 42,000 Ephraimites at the River Jordan. They were known because of their inability to sound the "h" in shibboleth. (Judges, 12:6.) Shoes of iron and brass are spoken of in Deuteronomy 33 · 25 ) 1. Where is Gen. Grant described in the Bible ?-George E. King, Killingby, Conn.
2. From what mountain hight did Moses view the
Promised Land?—M. E. Brubaker, Florida, O. 3. Which of the Apostles writes of a trip to Spain?-Sara Snooks, Superior, Wis. 4. Who was promised a wife if he would take a certain city?—Mrs. P. F. Latham. 5. What cloud was never dispersed while the Is-

BRAIN-RACKERS

raelites journeyed in the wilderness ?-Jacob Gump

ITO CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE MARCH 25. Quirks and Conceits,-1. 792. 2. Nine days. One ear and his own ears. 3. A River. 4. Even, one-third of six-2, seven—even. 5. XIX, leave I out

A Metamorphosis-Cares and caress. Old Riddles-1, Watermelon. 2. In the looking Beheadings-1, Small, mall, all. 2, Lice, ice. 8. Heat eat. 4 Slate late ate. Conundrums-1, Sin-till-late. 2. Chaw-sir. He is above doing a wrong action. Nebraska Enigma-Julius Sterling Morton, the founder of Arbor Day.
Proverb Enigma—Still waters run deep.

The riddle, "A Metamorphosis," sent by Lottle Mann, Modesta, Cal., was originated by Hon. Geo. Channing, when member of the British Parliament, with the exception that these two lines were left There is a word of plural number,

A foe to peace and human slumber." The answer is as follows: "Cares are a fee to human sleep, And mark the face with forrows deep, Now, if to cares you add an s, How strange the metamorphosis;

Your cares are gone, and in their place, Behold you have a sweet caress -Peter Tyler, National Soldiers' Home, Va. A CHARADE. My first is ever exalted, My second the children stride, My whole is a village of England,

Where a famous poet died.
—Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan. BEHEADINGS. Behead a parent and leave an adjective. Beliead a tenure and leave rest. Beliead a one-masted vessel and leave a noose. Behead a carpenter's tool and leave a narrow pas-

sage.-Nellie A. Prindle, Max, Neb. QUIRKS AND CONCEITS. 1. What would a pig do who wished to build himself a habitation?—Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass. 2. What are the laziest things about a farm?— Etta Lane, Newton, Kan. 3. Why is the telephone like a good boy? 4 What is double darkness? 5. Square words: To

select. A notion. A coin. A girl's name.-Zack Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa. 6. What is it that God never saw, Washington seldom saw, and we see every day ?-J. W. Burden, 7. Why do we not want English dudes in this ountry ?-Richard C. Ellsworth, St. Lawrence,

ILLUSTRIOUS ENIGMA. My 5, 7, 4, 9 is what most people are blessed with; 1, 2, 10 is an expression 3. 7. 6. 9 is a wild animal : 8, 10, 9 is a small seed. My whole was a renowned horse-tamer.

-Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O. WAR ENIGMA. I am composed of 15 letters. My 4, 7, 9 is to employ 14, 13, 15, is a kind of egg; 11, 3, 8 is a vessel; 5, 12, 1 is part of a wheel; 10, 4, 6 is a bitter herb; 2, 9, 14, 8 is fast time. My whole was once Gen. Butler's headquarters.

MAINE ENIGMA. My 7, 9, 5, 2, 10, 5, 12, 6 is a well-known battle; , 9, 10 is one of the New England States: 11. 15. 7. 3. 8. 1. 17 is to make clear; 13. 2. 15. 10 is to be mean or low; 7, 3, 16, 10, 14, 8, 4 is what all Congressmen should work for.

My whole is the regiment to which my father be-longed,—Carrie E. Bird. PENNSYLVANIA ENIGMA. I am composed of 12 letters. My 1, 2, 3 is to steal; 6, 4, 5, 9, 8, 10 is a fright;

12, 11, 6 is a verb; 12, 8, 3, 4, 5 is a condition; 1, 11, 12, 4 is a verb; 12, 11, 10 is a masculine title; 1, 4, 12, 6 is quiet.

My whole is a noted character in Pennsylvania's history.-Rachie S. Barwis, Morrisville, Pa.

THE DEAR MOTHER.

BY SUSAN T. PERRY.

The blessings of her quiet life Fell on us like the dew, And good thoughts where her footsteps pressed Like fairy blossoms grew.

Sweet promptings run to kindly deeds Were in her very look; We read her face as one who reads A true and holy book.

And half we deemed she needed not The changing of her sphere, To give to Heaven a shining one Who walks an angel here. He Heard the Shots.

[Tid-Bits.] Attorney (examining witness)-You say you saw the shots fired? Witness-Yes, sir.

Attorney-How near were you to the scene of | will never be tame. In fact, a calf that is negthe affray? Witness-When the first shot was fired I was ten feet from the shooter. Attorney-Ten feet. Well, now, tell the first four weeks we feed them three times a court where you were when the second shot

was fired. Witness-I didn't measure. should you say. Witness-Well, it approximated half a mile.

One of Those Yankee Notions. A labor saving Yankee of Chapinville, Conn., has rigged a crank attachment to a wheel of his wagon, connecting it with a churn that he places in the wagon; and when the cream is all ready he dumps it into the churn, hitches up his horses and takes a ride, returning home in due time with a nice mess of but-

ter that has indeed "come" very easily. " Biz." [Chicago Rambler.] Coldcash-What do you charge for embalm-

Undertaker-Fifty dollars, and make the late lamented look like a bloomin' angel. Coldcash-Well, say, ain't that pretty high? Undertaker-Not fur a first-class send off. Coldcash-Well, what discount would you make for the deceased having a wooden leg?

A Statesman's Idea.

[Chicago Rambler.] The story is told of our great statesman, Frank Lawler, that, returning once from the East via the Michigan Central Railroad, he got | best prices.

Prohibition in the South. Atlanta Constitution. All over the South prohibition is so popular that politicians have taken advantage of the boom, and are utilizing it to rush themselves

She Saw Him.

into office.

[Tid-Bits.] Mother-Did you steal the cake, Johnnie? Johnnie-No, ma'am. Did I, Maudie? Maudie (who got a piece of the cake)-No, deed, mamma! I saw him didn't!

MRS. SHERWOOD'S POEMS. We have on hand still a number of copies of Mrs. Sherwood's exquisite lyrics, which we will sell, handsomely bound, for the small sum of \$1, or elegantly decorated in blue and gold for

Gen. John A. Logan,

U. S. Senator from Illinois, writes: "Some years ago I was troubled more or less with rheumatism, and have, within the last year or so, suffered intensely with the same disease. I began to take 'Durang's Rheumatic Remedy,' and am thoroughly satisfied that I have been cured by its use. I do not hesitate to recommend it."

This great remedy has been before the public ten years. It is taken internally, and never fails to cure the worst case. Sold by all drug-One dollar a bottle, six bottles five dollars. Write for free 40-page pamphlet to R. K. Helphenstine, Druggist, Washington, D. C.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. & line's Great

Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's
use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.90 trial bottle free
to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. All Fits stopped free by Dr. Eline's Great

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

BOGUS BUTTER. From the enormous trade which has lately sprung up in butterine, oleomargarine and that it is almost impossible to detect the bogus article from the genuine, it looks as if the dairy cow would soon become a thing of the past, and that the establishments where putrid fats are deodorized and pressed into prints, will take the place of the cool and clean dairys where cream was formerly used to make this important arti-

sufficient of itself to array the agricultural interests compactly against it, but when we consider that in many instances the filthiest possible material is used, a most determined stand should be taken against it by the country at

In Illinois a most determined effort is being made by the farmers, who have organized under the name of the Illinois State Dairymen's Association. This association is putting forth most commendable efforts to restrain this traffic and to impress upon the Government the necessity of decisive action in regard to the

In a recent circular issued calling the attention of the Government and people at large to the subject, the following horrible suggestion is

Formerly dead animals were collected and buried at a heavy expense. Now they command a premium, even to the rabid dogs. What becomes of them? Let the boiling establishments and the butterine factories answer. Horses dying with glan-ders or pneumonia, and dogs dying with rabies are all gathered up and carted to the boiling establishments, where the fat is extracted, put up in barrels and shipped away. This diseased fat, after being put in shipping order, is said to look as clean and nice as any other. What becomes of it? Where does it go, and for what purpose is it used? marked to distinguish it from any other fat? We are told not by one who has been in the business.

What assurance have we that it does not find its way to the butterine factories? None.

very pertinent statement: Three-fourths of the community don't seem to care what they sell or eat, so long as it looks well, does not smell bad, and is cheap. Between the selfishness of the bogus butter maker, the dealer and the consumer, the man who declines to deal in anything but pure butter stands a pretty good chance of being crushed between the upper and nether millstone.

Such filthy stuff stands out in strong con- at Jackson. trast from that made in nature's laboratoryfrom the succulent timothy, the fragrant clover, and the sparkling stream. Its effect too on 8, 1861, for two years, but served until June 8, 1861, was honorably discharged, and never reand the sparkling stream. Its effect, too, on ceived any bounty. Am I entitled to the \$100 Govthe human system must be most deleterious, and it is, therefore, the plain duty of Congress discharge, mine having been destroyed by fire? to either suppress the article absolutely, or to levy such a tax upon it as will effectually prevent it entering into competition with real butter, and thus not only secure to the public | discharge has been lost. honest and healthful food, but save from destruction a legitimate business in which millions of dollars are invested, and which is now sorely jeopardized by the cheap and nasty compound.

SOWING ALSIKE IN THE FALL. To THE EDITOR: I have a piece of low, vest in the wife alone if she completes the terms mucky ground I intend to seed down in Seprequired by the Government? Answer. The title tember with timothy, redtop and alsike clover. The question is, will the alsike succeed if sown in the Fall? Can any of your many readers advise from experience as to Fall sowing of tractor on Government work in a foundry at Mound the alsike? I wish to sow all at the same time, | City that had been taken by the Government from

provided I can do so without risking the loss a rebel sympathizer. The arm was broken by the of the alsike .- J. GUIWITS, Tecumseh, Mich. TREATMENT OF CALVES. "By long experience we have learned that a for my case? Answer, No.

cow should be turned dry at least six weeks before calving; if not, the cow will not be strong, and the calf will be little and sometimes very weak. We take the calf away from is dry. Then get milk from its mother and put one finger in its mouth and hold its mouth same pasture with the cow. We keep the calf owner when called.

"Calves treated with gentleness always make day, after that morning and evening. They Attorney-Speaking approximately, how far | clover hay-as much as they will eat. If milk

FOOD FOR YOUNG PIGS.

The best food for young pigs is something which will not ferment, such as dry unground oats. The little fellows will chew these and spit out the skins, and the thorough masti- died before the pension was granted him, and the cation they give to them wonderfully aids its | widow says she can draw her husband's back pendigestion. Then, they want to be in the grass. | sion, but not any pension for herself. I would like Little pigs will eat a great deal of grass, and it is nature's own pig medicine, and will go a big way towards promoting health. One of the died from a disability which originated in the line worst misfortunes to a pig is to have a shiftless of duty in the service, she can draw a pension for owner, one who is so heedless and coarse that | herself, otherwise she cannot. But no matter what he is not ashamed of making his pork in filth. No matter about the man, but it is hard on the | been entitled to receive had he lived. pig. Its skin gets rough and sore, its comfort is lessened, and its usefulness is limited.

- Extremely large, fat hogs may attract much - Extremely large, fat hogs may attract much attention, but they are not in greatest demand, nor do they bring the highest price as a rule. pro tem. Am I correct? Answer. 1. No. He is nor do they bring the highest price as a rule. The trade demands a small, smooth and not President pro tempore of the Senate. 2. No. 3. over fat hog, and the farmer who produces \$8,000. 4. Yes. that kind will find the readiest market at the best prices.

plies for a pension and is rejected by the board, can be apply again on the same disability with others

off at Falls View to look at Niagara. After - When trees are transplanted fine and rich | that he did not apply on before? Answer. Yes. servances, but who can gain some valuable points and Mr. Goodygar puzzled over the question of the good of the goo is dry a little water is good to get the roots and army and was the cause of soldier's death? Answer. earth to adhere, and then cover with dry earth | No. and press down compactly.

- Sheep collect many weeds and grasses that from his regiment and was carried on the rolls as a are valueless, and thrive in pastures upon which cattle could not exist. They scatter deserter. In his application for removal of the charge of desertion he claims that by reason of disabilities he was unable to return. His applicatheir droppings evenly over the fields, and are tion was denied, giving reasons, etc. 1. Does an the best factors for promoting fertility. If appeal lie from the decision of the Adjutant-Genhurdled they can be kept upon a small area taken? Answer. 1. No. 2. It is useless. The final with profit.

- In selecting brood sows choose those with long, wide bodies and 13 or 14 teats, the more the better. - The yellow Persian powder, or pyrethrum,

equal parts of the snuff and the powder. -The best of all ways to prevent the bad effects of drouth is persistent cultivation. - When sowing grass seed it never pays to right to any of the money. What the children may be parsimonious. There is little or no danger | choose to do with the money after they get it is of getting too much seed on the ground, as it is a well-known fact that a great deal never Bureau entertain an application for pension which germinates. Sow with a liberal hand and get a was based on the somewhat broad and indefinite

for the grass to spread by seeding itself. Ken-

tucky blue grass seed should be sown at

the rate of 28 pounds to the acre if sown

alone and for pasture, but if for lawn 42 pounds should be sown. Where white clover is desired with the blue grass, three pounds of the clover seed will be sufficient for an acre. -Crude petroleum is a great preserver of wood, and it will pay to thoroughly saturate

- It is a good plan to feed pigs as soon as they can be taught to eat, and thus lessening their exhausting demands on the mother. - A Clyde (N. Y.) farmer had a number of troublesome stumps to remove, and claims to ner: In the Fall he bored holes in them, in- your first enlistment. 2. As you are neither a wid- for \$4.60.

serted saltpeter, filled up with water, and then ow nor a dependent relative, you can only draw \$8 plagged the holes. About two months thereafter he took out the plugs, poured in coal oil and set fire to it. The stumps smouldered away without blazing, and in a short time left noth-

ing but a heap of black ashes. - The purpose of ventilating cellars is to make them cool and dry. They are often ventilated so as to be warm and damp. This is done when the air admitted to them from without is considerably warmer than the air within gards actual residence, cultivation, etc.
them Coming into the cooler cellar this air
W. McD., Pittsburg, Pa.—I claim that the regithem. Coming into the cooler cellar, this air, while it raises the temperature of the cellar air, itself is cooled, and deposits its moisture, which soon becomes evident as visible or palpable other species of artificial butter, and the fact dampness. Therefore all the ventilation of cellars in warm weather should be done at night, and the cellar should be kept closed between sunrise and sunset .- Popular Science

- Cutworms are usually about six or eight inches below the surface. Freezing does not harm them if they are undisturbed. If they are thrown to the surface, however, and exposed to the direct action of air and cold they perish. Therefore, plow the ground as early The fact that these artificial compounds are in Spring as possible, which is the easiest, ruining the dairy business in the country is quickest, and surest method of destroying them. Applications of salt, lime, etc., which have been tried for their extermination usually result in failure.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

[To Correspondents.—Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for roply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this colımn within three weeks.l L. C.-The Legislative, Executive and Judicial

Appropriation Bill, known as the "Salary Grab was signed by President Grant March 3, 1873, at the close of the third session of the 42d Congress. It increased the salary of the President of the United States for the next term from \$25,000 to \$50,000 per annum. It also increased the salary of Senators and Representatives from \$5,000 to \$7,500 per annum, and made an appropriation for back pay at that rate from the beginning of the 42d Con-gress, March 4, 1871. The salary of Congressmen was during the next Congress put back to the old

L. P. C., Vineland, N. J.—In a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE it is stated that the order of April 3, 1884, increases pension rates for rupture, etc. Does it crease the rate in all cases of hernia? If so, does the increase apply to cases previously granted at the rate of \$4 per month? And if so, does it carry with it back pay to the time of issuing of the order? And, also, what is the course for a person to pursue swer. Yes; in cases where application for hernia Further on the circular makes the following | was filed prior to April 3, 1884. If claim was not filed until after said date, the pension can only commence from date of filing application. Apply

to the Commissioner of Pensions. C. M. M., Ashton, Mich .- In what Southern States can Government land be secured, and where are the land offices located? Answer. Alabama, offices at Huntsville and Montgomery; Arkansas, offices at Little Rock, Camden, Harrison and Dardanelle; Florida, office at Gainesville; Louisiana, offices at New Orleans and Natchitoches; Mississippi, office

B. B., Greenland, Minn,-1. I enlisted in the navy Answer, 1. No. Bounty was not provided for en- | ed at our counters. listments in the navy prior to July 1, 1864. 2. You J. H. OGLESBY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Bank. cannot obtain a discharge. There is no provision of law authorizing such for the navy where original A. M., Menoken, Duk.-A man takes a homestead and enters upon it, makes improvements, etc., dies before completing the time required for his patent. His wife continues to cultivate and improve the homestead until the time to prove up, etc. The husband having heirs by a former wife, do the heirs by a former wife acquire any right in said homestead, (they being adults,) or does the title

vests in the widow alone. The heirs have no slindow of title whatever.

T. S., Rock Island, Ill.—At the close of the war, in April, 1865, I lost my arm while employed by a conwhich badly smashed the arm, and amputation was immediately necessary near the shoulder. Is there any law of Congress whereby a pension is provided

G. L., Monroe, Wis.-1. Has ever a law been passed in Congress which entitles soldiers who entisted in 1861 and served three years, but who did not reenlist as veterans, to \$200 additional bounty, the same as veterans received? 2. Can a soldier who the cow as soon as it is dropped, put a piece of served three years or over take up 160 acres of old carpet around it and carry it to a warm | Government land and get a deed from the land place, if it is cold weather, and rub it until it office without moving upon the same at once and leave it for some years? Answer. No, to both questions. W. H. T., Warren, Pa.-In the Pittsburg Christian

in the milk so it can breathe. As soon as it Advocate, over the signature of Rev. Mr. Hall, of tastes the milk it will begin to suck; then take | California, are the following quotations from the the finger out of its mouth. In two or three | terms of surrender of Johnston to Sherman, which times feeding a calf will learn to drink without were rejected by the authorities at Washington.

Continue trouble By this treatment the calf is "First. The war shall cease. Second. No one shall further trouble. By this treatment the calf is be held responsible for his acts during the war. weaned, and if it is kept out of sight of the cow a few weeks the cow will not pay any attention to it, and the calf can be put in the Fourth. The seceded States shall return to the Union under the same conditions and with the same laws and rights they had when the rebellion in a suitable place until it is quite tame. By commenced. This was signed by Gen. Johnston gentle treatment it soon learns to come to its and Gen. Sherman." Is there any such record? Answer. No. The quotations, as above given, are gross perversions of the facts. With the exception tame, quiet cows. On the other hand, if a calf M. I. B., St. Charles, Iowa.—A indy filed a declarais beaten and handled roughly it becomes timid | tion for a dependent mother's claim in 1882, and in and will not drink enough milk. The result is October, 1885, during the pendency of the claim, a poor, wild calf, and if it lives to be grown it | she died. Query; Are her heirs entitled to receive this (should it be allowed), or does the claim cease at her death? Answer. The heirs are not entitled, lected and frightened while it is being fed milk, The title to pension ends with her death, unless will never make a nice, quiet animal. We the father of soldier is living.

feed our calves milk about three months. The J. M., Sioux City, Iowa.—1. Can a soldier collect commutation of rations while on a sick furlough,

provided he has the furlough still? 2. And if so, now long would it take the agent to collect it after will drink skim milk well. In Summer time receiving the furlough and power of attorney? turn them on pasture, in Winter give them Answer, 1, Yea. 2, About two years. is not plenty we soak pieces of stale bread in of Pension Examiners get \$2 each doctor, or do the milk, and for a change put in the milk a tablespoonful of cotton-seed meal. They relish it and it makes them fat."—N. Y. World.

they get \$2 for each applicant they examined.

swer. They each get \$2 for each applicant examined.

D. H., Hion, Ind,—1. Can a widow, whose husband it makes them fat."—N. Y. World. pension and died in a short time after applying, draw his back pension, he being disabled and would have received his pension had he lived? 2. Can the widow draw a pension for herself, he being her only support? The reason I write this is because there is a widow living near here whose husband to know if she can draw any pension for herself? Answer. 1. Yes; if she completes his claim. 2. caused his death, she has a right to complete his claim and draw the pension which he would have J. C. B., Columbus Grove, O.-1. Is John Sherman Vice-President of the United Sates the same as Hendricks was? 2. If President Cleveland should die, would John Sherman become President of the United States, under the law of one year ago? 3.

G. C., East Artington, Vt.-If an old soldier ap-

Reader, Lincoln, Neb .- A soldier absented himself deserter. In his application for removal of the adjudication of the case rests with the Adjutant-

E. H., Walnut Grove, W. Va .- 1. A soldier gets killed in 1862, leaving a widow and two children the widow gets married again in 1866, then puts in mixed with Scotch snuff, will kill ticks in \$1,016.33 and the other \$760. The widow claims sheep effectually. Dust in, in places about six that she did not get any, but claims that the money inches apart, with a powder bellows. Take is to be divided with her. The children are both girls—one of them married. Both are of age. They both filed separate youchers for their money. The widow is not named in either. Has she a right to take the money or not? Answer. She has no legal matter over which no one has any concern. Subscriber, Ciaremont, Minn.-Would the Penslo good stand at first. It does not pay to wait name of "nervous disease"? It is a fact that many, if not all, the so-called cases of muscular rheumatism are the consequences of obscure de generative changes going on in the great nervous centers. Such ailments are very common among ex-soldiers, and if the sufferers could apply for pension under the head of nervous disease, it would save a world of confusion in proving up that class of claims. Answer. Certainly; there is nothing to prevent an application for nervous disease, and

such applications are common. The term "nerv-ous debility" is recognized as a pensionable disathe butts of posts with it before placing them in the ground.

—It is a good plan to feed pigs as soon as billity.

Billity.

J. M., Drummonds, Tenn.—1. I enlisted in the Regular Army in 1860 for five years; re-enlisted in 1864. I think I ought to be entitled to \$160 bounty, the same as three year men who served in the volunteer army. 2. I get \$8 per month for hernia (right groin.) How can I get the \$12, as widow or other dependents? Answer. No bounty was paid for enhave gotten rid of them in the following man-Vou are therefore not entitled to any bounty for

G. W. H., Burbank, O .- Are there any soldiers on

the Dry Tortugas Island who were banished there during the war? Answer. No.

J. W. E., Gem, Kan.-1. Does or does not a single woman, taking a homestead or pre-emption, forfeit her right to the land by marrying? 2. If not, can the man she marries and she hold each a homestead or pre-emption? There is considerable argument on these questions. Answer. 1. No. 2. Yes, providing each complies with the law as re-

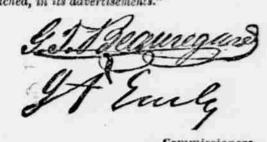
ment I served in (the 9th Pa. Reserves) was th first three-years' regiment discharged from the service. My discharge reads, enlisted 1st day of May, 1861, discharged the 11th day of May, 1864. Answer. You are correct. A. H., Glenwood, Wis,-Will you please tell me what, if anything, there is, that will stop a telegraph wire from operating-something sure? Answer, Cut it in two.

McC., Lone Walnut, Kan,-There is a dispute in

regard to the day upon which the battles of Baker's Creek, Miss., and Champion Hills, Miss., were fought. Please answer and decide? Answer. The battle of Baker's Creek or Champion Hills, Miss., also called Edwards Station, were one and the same, and was fought May 16, 1863. Subscriber, Lincoln, Neb.-Private B, was wounded in the arm while in the service. After he was discharged he made application for pension, which was granted at \$4 per month. While his applica-tion was pending he became partially insane, and this fact being made known to the Commissioner, the pension was made "payable to his legally ap-pointed guardian." His wife (Mrs. B.) was appointed as guardian, and has since drawn his pension as such guardian. For more than 10 years B has been totally insane-wholly unable to earn anything whatever-and is now, and a large portion of the time has been, in an insane asylum. As his wounded arm never hurt him much, the rate of \$4 per month is perhaps sufficient. But-1. If the insanity can be traced back and shown to have beed incurred while in the service, is either he or Mrs. B., wife and guardian, entitled to pension for total disability? 2. In case the incurrence of the insanity cannot be traced to his service, is she entitled to pension by reason of his total disability thereby? 3. In either case would the application have to be made in his name or in hers? 4. If she made the application, would she do so as dependent wife or as guardian? Answer, 1. Yes. 2. No. 3. In hers, as his guardian. 4. As guardian.



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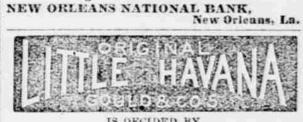
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